

IMPORTANCE OF RELATIONS BETWEEN MEN WOMEN

Dr. Herbert Gray Addressed Students Last Night in Ball Room of Union on Topic of Vital Importance — Urged Necessity of Real Spirit of Comradeship Between Men and Women — Also Spoke in the Afternoon on "The Kingdom of God."

"The problem of civilization will never be solved until the sex problem is solved" was the emphatic statement made by Dr. Herbert Gray in an address given to McGill students in the Union last night on the subject of relations between men and women. The big mistake that has been made up to the present time is that the relations between men and women have mainly been of a recreative nature. The Doctor urged that the real spirit of comradeship be developed and from this would follow true love and happy marriage.

The speaker was introduced by Miss D. Cross, president of the Women's S. C. A., and was given an enthusiastic welcome.

In his opening remarks Dr. Gray said that people were too shy and backward in inquiring into the significance of sex matters and he thought it was about time that a proper attitude be assumed toward the matter. God must have had some great beneficent idea in view, in making sex interest so central and fundamental and it is therefore essential that the true facts be considered in the right light. The truth is always clean and no man or woman is equipped for life without being acquainted with sex facts. A great deal of misery and unhappiness has been caused by the lack of proper sex education and those who have been fortunate enough to receive it, have a tremendous advantage. Innocence and knowledge go hand in hand but ignorance is no aid to virtue.

Dr. Gray stated that the sexes find each other mutually attractive, but the mistake has been made that the true spirit of fellowship has not been developed. The sexes were made to co-operate in the whole of life and it is necessary that they learn to understand one another. Necessarily this is not easy but everything that is worthy of attaining is not easy. The successful path lies between the two extremes. Students have a most excellent chance of establishing this new comradeship and their opportunity should be taken full advantage of.

Out of this comradeship springs true love and afterwards marriage, said the speaker. There is an element of mystery in the coming of love. Love always inspires, while perhaps the most noteworthy fact is that it always quickens the spiritual capacity and is felt to be a sacred thing. It brings out intimacy and the ultimate intimacy of body in marriage is a holy and happy thing when love leads to it. Love is not satisfied with merely body union, stated Dr. Gray. It is only satisfying the spirit of lust. It demands also the union of mind and spirit. Human love is like divine love, inasmuch as it is creative love. The deepest things in men and women are stirred in parenthood and go to show just what a divine thing passion can really be. To be the father and mother of a

and necessitates hard work, but this work brings out the real worth of men and women, claimed the lecturer of the evening. People are to be pitied who seek to avoid the responsibilities of family life. Love redeems hard work and lightens and brightens toil. It is a tie that love fades away in life's afternoon; what is true is true, a happy marriage does not come of itself for love must be handled rightly.

One of the greatest conditions for marriage is that both must be unspoiled. The consummation of a happy marriage is the union of two pure souls. To remain pure it is necessary to live a full life and keep the mind occupied with clean thoughts. An empty life gives the devil his chance and leads to disaster. A man or woman may find themselves in an apparently hopeless position but there is no man or woman who cannot conquer in the strength of God.

Marriage often fails because there is not enough love. There may have been enough while everything was sunshine and all indications pointing towards success, but when things darkened and success gave way to failure love failed to stand the test. Everybody marries a sinner and will some day meet some obstacle that will require forgiveness. It is in forgiveness that the great test of family is the hardest thing in the world love is made. There is not a happy home that isn't partially founded on forgiveness.

A great mistake is often made both by men and by women in making use of their attractions to indulge in loose conduct. This always has a very detrimental effect on their characters and should be assiduously avoided. In conclusion the Doctor said that we have all made mistakes and if these mistakes had the power to spoil our future, life would be too tragic altogether. However, God's forgiveness temporarily, many a man and woman after mistakes has been able to get back in the right path and play a part in a happy and beautiful marriage.

THE AFTERNOON LECTURE.

A fair-sized audience heard Dr. Herbert Gray's second talk on the "Kingdom of God" yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the McGill Union. The speaker was introduced by H. R. Avison. Dr. Gray began with a resume of the previous address, and said that Christ's idea of the Kingdom of God was to set up a new kind of society in which problems that had defeated mankind would be solved; a society in which all would be true to the truths taught by Christ. He said his talk would relate to the Kingdom in which men and women would deal with evil. He said the natural human reaction to evil or a wrong was the desire for revenge. (Continued on Page Two)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

11.00—Dr. Gray at the Hall.
3.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.00—Sir Henry Newbolt at R.V.C.
5.15—Dr. Gray at the Union.
6.15—Arts vs. Macdonald All Star Hockey.
8.00—Pharmaceutical Society Sleigh Drive.
8.15—Historical Club at Hall.
8.15—Junior "B" Basketball at the Victoria Hall.
9.00—Intermediate "A" Basketball at Victoria Hall.

COMING

February 15th—
Western Club.
Canadian Economics Group.
Mock Parliament.
Freemasons meet in Hall.
Prof. Williams' Lecture.
Junior Hockey.
Assault at Arms at Kingston.
February 16th—
Informal Dance.
All Star Hockey.
Senior Executives at Union.
Winter Carnival.
Swimming at Toronto.
February 18th—
Winter Carnival.
Hockey, basketball and water polo at Toronto.
Assault at Arms at Kingston.
February 19th—
Ontario Club Party.
February 22nd—
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.

INSPIRING ADDRESS BY GREAT POET

Sir Henry Newbolt Speaks on "Literature and Life"

LARGE AUDIENCE

Will Address Students This Afternoon

A capacity audience heard Sir Henry Newbolt speak at the High School last night. Sir Henry is one of the prominent men of letters of the day, and delivered an inspiring address.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, introduced the speaker, and Sir Arthur Currie, and several members of the staff occupied the platform.

Sir Henry spoke on "Literature and Life." The speaker said that life is a whole thing from beginning to end, and is the act and art of living. Some people pursue art for art's sake, but this should not be so—it should be art for life's sake. Art is not an ornament and a pastime; it is the expression and communication of great spirits. Literature has the effect of widening the views of all with whom it comes in contact.

Sir Henry then reviewed the various phases and changes which affected English literature; how the times and conditions of education affected literature as a whole. The great influence of foreign wars consists in learning to play the game; it is one memorization of rules and regulations. The great plan of education, as advanced by Milton, was broad in every sense.

Human expression of thought, said the lecturer, has need of literature; it is a thing whose object is living.

According to the speaker, the part which athletics play in education is extremely important. The benefits are manifold. The English boy comes in

(Continued from Page 2)

TO OUR READERS.

To-day the boyish god of Love,
Who is in every country known,
Lies fly his quickly wounding shafts,
Which pierce through even hearts of stone.

To-day the tired postal clerk
Is being forced to over-time,
Because of the great monster rush
Of cards expressing love sublime.

But we, praise be, this joyful morn,
Will sleep in bed long after nine,
But heres' best wishes for the day—
The day of good St. Valentine.
Signed—The Tired Staff.

THE THEATRE NIGHT DATE ANNOUNCED

Will Take Place at the St. Denis Theatre

MARCH 22ND

Definite Plans Being Formed —Facilities Will Present Acts

On March 22nd, at the St. Denis Theatre, the students will stage the much-discussed and long-awaited "Theatre Night." The committee in charge of the demonstration held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union, with R. L. Hamilton in the chair. Several questions in connection with the "Theatre Night" were decided.

The first question which came before the committee was the choice of a theatre. Enquiry showed that the only theatres available for such an entertainment were His Majesty's and the St. Denis. The committee, after deliberating some time, decided in favor of the St. Denis. This theatre, which is situated on St. Denis Street, just above St. Catherine, was chosen because of its greater capacity. It is expected that the students will turn out in force, and in that case His Majesty's Theatre would prove too small. Calculations show that if the uptown theatre were engaged at least a thousand students would be unable to attend through lack of rooms. As the St. Denis will seat approximately 900 more than His Majesty's, it was decided to engage it.

The second matter of importance was the choice of a date. As the theatre chosen could be obtained for two nights only, namely, the 22nd and 23rd of March, it was decided to fix the 22nd as the date. This date is almost six weeks away, and the executive in charge expect that there will be sufficient time both for the participants to prepare their parts and for the event to be well advertised.

This Theatre Night is not to be confused with the various "McGill Nites" put on by the different theatres down town. It is an entertainment for McGill students, by McGill students. The entire affair is under the management, and has the backing of the Students' Council. No persons outside the college are connected with it in any way. The McGill Theatre Night is a show produced, financed, managed and controlled by the students themselves.

The form of entertainment has been decided upon. The programme will consist of different sketches and acts put on by each of the faculties, together with contributions from Royal Victoria College, School of Physical Education, School of Commerce and the graduates. Each will produce an act which will last approximately fifteen minutes. The Daily reporter heard rumours of an operation which the Medical students are preparing for the occasion.

The Science representative announced that Science as yet had made no definite plans, and that there was a possibility of Science not putting on an

(Continued on Page 4.)

WESTERN CLUB IS TO HOLD MEETING

Sir Arthur Currie, Honorary President, to be Present

To-morrow night at the McGill Union at 6.30 p.m., the Western Club will hold the third of its popular form of "get-together" meetings. Business discussion will follow an informal dinner and address.

The club is to be honoured by the presence of Sir Arthur Currie, the Hon. Pres., and of Professor Whitnall. This will be an opportunity of members to greet the Honorary President, who has been prevented from attending previous meetings by other engagements.

Prof. Whitnall is to be the speaker of the evening. The subject of his address, "Chiropractic," should of itself be sufficient to insure the presence of every member. Medical students will be particularly interested in the possibility of learning the "astonishing anatomy" of this profession.

The price of tickets will be 60c, and good eats are guaranteed by the Union Cafeteria.

Attendance at this meeting is not limited to members, and it is hoped that all Westerners will keep an open date for Thursday at 6.30 p.m.

ASSAULT AT ARMS TO BE AT KINGSTON

McGill Will Be Well Represented

CHANCES BRIGHT

Several Champions on the Team

Next Friday and Saturday, Kingston will be the scene of the intercollegiate assaults at arms. McGill is sending up a very formidable aggregation of boxers, wrestlers and fencers to the Limestone City and there promises to be some great battles when the representatives of the Red and White stack up against those of Queens and Varsity.

The last two years has seen the McGill men lose out by very small margins. Last year they fell only two points short of Varsity who captured the honours, and this year hope to come out on top.

The McGill team includes many of last year's stand-bys, reinforced by several newcomers who have displayed considerable talent and experience in recent eliminations.

Brewer, last year's intercollegiate 145 lbs. champion, will be on deck again it is stated, and should repeat his performance of last year. Schleiffer, another veteran, of the 110 lb. class, has shown considerable improvement and will figure prominently without doubt. Merritt, Snow, Abinovitch, Wilson and Marshall should show up well.

The wrestlers include such men as McDonald and Armstrong, who with Montgomery, Freedman, Rumble, Silver, Reid and Clement should run up quite a healthy number of points.

Crestohl and Silvertown will represent McGill in the fencing bouts and on the form they have been showing recently ought to score.

The following are the men who will represent McGill.

WRESTLING.

110—Silver.
118—McDonald.
125—Reid.
135—Clement.
145—Montgomery.
158—Armstrong.
175—Freedman.
Heavy—Rumble.

BOKING.

110—Schleiffer.
118—Wilson.
125—Merritt.
135—Snow.
145—Brewer.
158—Marshall.
175—Abinovitch.

FENCING.

Crestohl and Silvertown.

NOVELTY DANCE ON PROGRAMME

Friday's "Informal" Will be Unique in Several Respects

One of the features of the Union Informal Dance, which will take place in the Ballroom of the Union on Friday ext., will be the introduction of a novelty "number dance". By this arrangement each man will be given a ticket with a number marked upon it; at the supper dance, during which it is presumed that he will be with his partner for the evening, the numbers will be called out, and each couple, upon the announcement of its number, will leave the floor. The two persons who are the last to be so designated, and who, consequently, will remain the greatest length of time upon the floor, will be presented with a token.

In order to correct any misapprehensions which may be prevalent as to the dress which will be worn by those attending, the Union House Committee desires it to be understood that no attempt of interference with the attire of the ladies was intended by the publication of the committee's ruling; their dress will, of course, be optional, and will probably be evening wear as has been the case in past functions of a like nature. Every effort, however, is being made to discourage the wearing by men who attend of anything other than the conventional lounge suit. The dance is advertised as being informal; it is purposed by the House Committee, to retain a character in this regard by the elimination of the "Tuxedo".

An undoubted inducement to be present at Friday's affair will be the appearance of its character in this regard by the snowshoes who are representing the American Colleges to the south in the competitions of the winter Carnival which will be held over the week-end under the auspices of the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club.

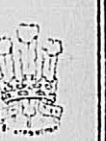
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Mappin & Webb are by way of being an especially attractive store to the McGill student, for we not only carry a very large and well-selected stock of up-to-date "Eversharp" and other pencils and pens, but we offer a profusion of dainty and inexpensive articles suitable for presentation.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923.

"PLAY UP! PLAY UP! AND PLAY THE GAME!"

That well known British author and educationalist, Sir Henry Newbolt, who is at present visiting McGill, once composed a poem, which was officially known as "Vital Lampada." But in spite of those regular and orthodox christening, the work was destined to lose its original name and to become known, not as "Vital Lampada," but as "Play the Game." The reason is simple. In the poem there is an exhortation, now known to practically all of us, which is repeated several times throughout the work. Its construction is not complicated; the words are just ordinary monosyllabic words, but what a wealth of wisdom and good, sound advice is to be found in that one sentence: "Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

The idea of playing the game, although it is generally applied to competitive athletics, has in the past gradually taken on much larger proportions until to-day it may be applied to all the walks of life, whether in college or out in the larger regions of the world. If we, who are still in the morning of life, are in the habit of taking unto ourselves resolutions, slogans or mottoes; if we wish to lay down for ourselves a law of existence or a creed of living, it might be suggested that this quotation from Sir Henry's works would be a wise one to adopt. Of course we must remember that "playing the game" should not be taken literally as applying only to the clean participation in athletics, but it means following the laws of "the square deal" throughout our whole existence. The principle is not a simple one, for it involves our dealings with our friends, our enemies and with ourselves.

Yes, the words are simple; and the phraseology is simple, yet what a wonderful, though decidedly all embracing sentiment, is contained in, "Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

DR. GRAY TO DELIVER CONCLUDING ADDRESS

Dr. Herbert Gray, leader of the Student Movement in Great Britain, delivers the last of his series of lectures at McGill to-night. The meeting will be in the Assembly Hall of the Union, and will begin at 8.15 o'clock. His subject will be: "Is it all practicable?"

Dr. Gray will also be in Room C, Strathcona Hall, from eleven till one o'clock to-day, and anyone desiring to see him may do so at that hour.

IMPORTANCE OF RELATIONS BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

to get even, to punish. The way of dealing with wrong in life has been to punish the offender. In international relations the enemy is defeated in war, and then bled white, all on the principle that if it is made painful enough to do evil men will give it up.

Dr. Gray went on to say that this way of dealing with evil had been an historical failure; it does not end evil or change the evil doer fundamentally. He said that there was no record of any other result, and that the present method of dealing with evil manufactures criminals; that it was a primitive and instinctive method and resulted in the perpetuation of evil. The method of punishment wherever and whenever applied has been a ghastly failure.

The speaker said that the only lasting way was that given by Jesus, "If thy brother sin against thee, but that to this day even nominal Christians had not taken it seriously. Too many held it to be weak, impolite, futile and dangerous. He pointed out that historically wherever Christ's method had been applied it had worked, taking for instance the German-Austrian Alliance in 1862. Dr. Gray made it clear that in forgiveness he did not mean that there was no place for strength and even sternness. A forgiving attitude to a wrong-doer means that one works for his good. He stressed the point that humanity will not find a way out from its present intolerable suffering unless it dares to try Jesus' method. He also said there was great danger of this ideal, which was pleasant to the imagination, becoming a topic of conversation in society and that people might get to chatting about it and writing books about it. Many were asking on what terms might it cease to be an ideal and be a real fact in a concrete world, and Christ's answer had been, "Take up thy cross and follow me." There can be no excuses—the Kingdom must come absolutely first.

The speaker said the Kingdom did not mean denying this or that, but rather the restoration to-night. I've not been to the restaurant—Judge.

was pleasing to oneself. Literally humanity must cease to work for self. It must indeed sacrifice self. This does not mean deserting ordinary occupations, but that the first aim should be to set up the Kingdom of God in our occupations instead of working for personal gain or promotion.

To keep faith with God all people, and especially students, should develop and make best use of their talents. Students should not work for medals and distinctions alone, but to develop their God given gifts that they may be of greatest service to mankind.

The Kingdom of God can never come easily. It must be paid for by sacrificial lines. It cannot come by organization or methods of propaganda, or huge mass meetings and monster petitions.

Dr. Gray said that no great movement had ever become of avail in human experience without sacrifice of life. He said he was not asking students to adopt some other career, but to learn how to fashion their career into an instrument for the advancement of the Kingdom. He then went on to say in regard to the practicability of the Kingdom that actual facts will show that Christ's method, when honestly applied, really does work. Christ had revealed the laws of reality and not till His principles are applied do people apply natural laws which bring results.

She is an old negro mammy and has been in the employ of Albert Kraemer, vice-president of the Furst and Kraemer Company for many years. Yesterday she was dusting and when she came to a bronze bust of Charles Dickens she stopped and inquired: "Mistah Kraemer, who am dis here genman?" "That is Charles Dickens, aunty, the noted author," replied Mr. Kraemer. "Am dat him?" Old aunty's eyes shone with delight. "Ise done hear a lot about dat Dickens. 'Deed, Mistah Kraemer, Ise done hear so much about him, I allus thought he was a white genman."—New Orleans Times Picayune.

RIGHT.

The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of doing right at all times, and to bring out the answer, "Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?" There was silence for a moment and then one little fellow answered, "Bed."

FAMINE THREATENED.

"I've had a hard day at the office, dear, and I'm as hungry as a bear. Is dinner ready?" "No, love, I'm afraid we'll have to wait till the restaurant to-night. I've not been to the restaurant—Judge."

NOTICES

SKIING AND SKATING PARTY.

Tickets are now on sale for the skiing and skating party which will be held next Monday night, Feb. 19, under the auspices of the Ontario Club. They may be obtained from the porter in the Union. Price: 50 cents per couple.

Following the skiing and skating there will be a short dance in the Union.

ARTS SENIORS.

Arts Seniors are reminded to get their graduation pictures taken at Notman's. The price is \$2, which pays for the photograph in the class group. Special rates are also being given, namely, \$15 finish for \$8 per dozen; \$12 finish for \$7; and \$10 finish for \$6. A 18" x 22" copy of the group costs \$1.

SENIOR EXECUTIVES.

The Senior Executives, including valedictorians, historians and prophets, will meet at 5 o'clock on Friday in the Union, instead of Wednesday, as formerly announced.

NOTICE.

The members of the R.O.O.G. are requested to hold the night of Feb. 23rd open. Further details as to the programme of the evening will be announced later through the Daily.

WESTERNERS!

The Western Club will hold an informal dinner at the Union on Thursday, the 15th of February, at 6.30 p.m. Every McGill man who has come from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba is invited to take this opportunity of joining with his fellow-Westerners to greet Sir Arthur Currie, the Honorary President of the Club, and to hear the special guest, Professor Whitnall, who has recently returned from a trip to the Coast.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule.

February 15th—6.15 to 7.15—Comm. vs. Dent.

February 16th—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Science.

February 17th—Med. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

February 19th—5.15 to 6.15—Comm. vs. Science.

February 20th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Med.

February 21st—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Macdonald at McGill.

February 22nd—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Med.

February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

CHESS CLUB.

The attention of those who entered the tournament is called to the list posted in the Union. Players should get in touch with their opponent as early as possible.

EXTENSION LECTURES ON HISTORY.

Two more lectures on History will be given in the Royal Victoria College on the two remaining Thursdays of February at 5.15 p.m.

February 15th—What Canada owes to Frontenac and Chatham—Professor Basil Williams. Chairman: M. Le Senateur Dandurand.

February 22nd—How our English Ancestors lived—Professor Vaughn illustrated by lantern slides. Chairman: Mr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.

MASONS, ATTENTION!

A supper for all Freemasons in the University will be held in Strathcona Hall, Room B, on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. Committee on Constitution will report.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. Subject: "The League of Nations and Its Working," by Ginn and Lafleur.

CANADIAN ECONOMIC PROBLEMS GROUP.

This group will meet at the Student Union, U. of M., 453 Sherbrooke St. E., on Thursday, Feb. 15th at 6 p.m., for supper. There will be a speaker to outline the capitalist side of the Labor question. All those interested are invited to attend.

WRESTLING.

Wrestling practice at 5 p.m. to-day. This is the last practice of the year. All up.

JUNIOR "B."

The Junior "B" basketball team plays the W.A.A.A. at Victoria Hall, Sherbrooke St. W., at 8.15 to-night. The line-up for the McGill team is:—Woodhouse, Ferguson, Norton, Milne, Bustin, Roberts, Grimson and Butler.

ARTS DINNER.

Tickets for the annual Arts Dinner to be held in the Union ballroom on March 20th may be procured from the Arts Undergrad. Executive and class committee. Price two dollars.

ARTS COMMITTEE THEATRE NIGHT.

The Executive of the Arts Undergrad. has appointed the following com-

OTHER CAMPUSES

AMERICAN TEAMS FOR ENGLAND.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Harvard and Yale have accepted the invitation of Oxford and Cambridge to an international track meet to be held in England in July, it was announced, following a meeting of committees representing the athletic bodies of the two American universities.

Biennial international meets were favored at this meeting, and it was decided to suggest the matter to Oxford and Cambridge. The meets would be held in the two countries alternately, that of 1925 being in America.

A CASE OF EVENING DRESS.

An overheated chimney is thought to have caused the blaze which broke out on the fourth floor of the Red Mill, of the University of Wisconsin girl's rooming house at 257 Langdon street, shortly after eight o'clock yesterday morning, driving about twenty co-eds into the street in their night clothes. The damage is estimated at about \$10,000.

LIKE WAR CHEVRONS.

George Owen, Harvard athlete, won his eighth Harvard emblem recently in a hockey game against Yale, and tied the Harvard record for emblems received during four years of athletic activity. When Owen takes his post as captain of the 1922 baseball team, he will receive his ninth letter, thereby being the only athlete to graduate from Harvard who has won such distinction in athletics.

BLACK OWLS SCORED.

Actions of the Black Owls, a secret organization recently organized at De Pauw University, were condemned by Dr. George R. Grose, president of the University, in his opening chapel talk of the semester recently. Notes from the Black Owls have been received by students telling them to alter their actions and their attitude on the campus.

HAZARDOUS OUTFIT.

A new organization at the University of Illinois is the "Suicide Club." The membership is limited to four men. The members are all working on chemical experiments which are either extremely poisonous or sensitive to combustion.

SHAKESPEARE POPULAR.

When eight professors of Princeton University were asked what ten books they would choose if they had to spend the rest of their lives on a desert island, Shakespeare was mentioned by all of them.

GREAT VARIETY.

Great variety featured the Winter Carnival which was held recently at Dartmouth. Besides the ski and snowshoe events, in which McGill participated, there were several other athletic contests during the carnival. A hockey squad from the Mass. Institute of Technology, clashed against the one team, while a basketball team journeyed from Harvard to meet the Dartmouth quintet. A swimming meet was also featured. The lure of the stage was not forgotten, for on the final evening the Dartmouth players presented a musical comedy, "The Sahara Derby," after which many of the fraternities held dances, while others boarded large snow barges and made the journey "around the Horn." A fancy dress ball put the climax on the winter fête.

HELD TRACK RALLY.

With a record of two years as national intercollegiate track champions to uphold, California cinder path enthusiasts started the season last week by holding a track rally and listening to several noted speakers.

Each team in the west is out to smash California's unbroken line of

mittee to handle the Arts share of the coming McGill Theatre Night:

David Cowan, chairman; F. H. Walter, E. W. Willard and R. V. Fortune. All Arts men willing to take part are urged to get in touch with the committee as soon as possible.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

All out, Thursday, at 6.30.

BOXER'S CERTIFICATES.

Brodie and Martineau, winners of Interfaculty Boxing championships, can obtain certificate award from Dr. Lamb's office.

ARTS ALL STAR HOCKEY.

All players on the Arts All Star hockey team are requested to turn out at 6.15 sharp for the game with Macdonald. The following are particularly requested to turn out:

Mallenson,
 Hutcheson,
 Johnson,
 Craik,
 Allan,
 Bob Hall,
 Harris,
 Moore,
 MacDonald.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.

Game with W.A.A.A. Intermediates will be played at the W.A.A.A. Gym., Victoria Hall at 9 o'clock to-night. Players meet at the Union at 8 o'clock.

DAILY FILES

FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

McGill hockey team left for their final game against Queens, Red and White out to avenge the defeat sustained earlier in the season.

The funeral took place yesterday of Dr. Alexander Johnson, ex-Vice Principal of the University.

FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

McGill whitewashes varsity to the tune of 2-0 in a hard fought game. McGill's defence played an air-tight game.

Sir William Macdonald appointed Chancellor of the University in succession to the late Lord Strathcona.

FEBRUARY 14, 1917.

McGill hockey team received two invitations. One comes from Detroit, and the other from the Sons of Ireland in Quebec.

Prof. N. N. Evans declares that manifold notes are a dismal failure. The system of printed notes not efficient.

FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

New degree in Law instituted by the Corporation, viz., Bachelor of Law (LL.B.).

The Corporation also regret the loss of Mr. W. Vaughan, the Secretary and Bursar, who has resigned.

INSPIRING ADDRESS BY GREAT POET

(Continued from Page One)

contact with his fellows; his ideas are broadened and he develops a spirit of sportsmanship, which has always characterized the man of athletics.

The study of literature must not be confined to that of England alone. The other nations of the world possess literature, which is very important, and the whole tends to improve language and vocabulary stated Sir Henry.

Sir Henry Newbolt will deliver an address to the students of McGill on "Patriotism and Poetry" at the R.V.C. to-day at 5.15.

victories, and as a result the track men will be confronted by a difficult problem and plenty of heavy opposition during the coming season.

It has also been decided to send a tennis squad cast to take part in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Association meet, which is to be held about June 20th. Definite arrangements have not been announced as yet.

SCRIBBLERS HEAR STORIES.

Old maids and just boys and ghosts were the subjects of the stories read at the meeting of the Scribblers, of Louisiana State University. In addition to these regular stories by old members, there was read a paper, submitted as an application for membership which was voted upon favorably.

CITY BUSINESS STOPPED.

All Madison, the home of the University of Wisconsin, turned out recently to witness the winter carnival parade, which featured the week of winter sports. The university carnival consisted of skating events, as well as ice boat, skiing and toboggan races. The co-eds were given an opportunity to show their athletic prowess in several of the skating competitions, including the half mile and the backward race.

JUNIORS WON FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Defeat North Branch "Y" by Score of 38-24

The Junior "B" basketball squad decisively defeated the North Branch Y. M. C. A. team to the tune of 38-24 on Monday night. The result of the game was in doubt only for a short period in the second half of the game; otherwise the Red and White players were superior in all departments. For a few moments in the second half the losers showed good form and scored ten points in about five minutes.

Woodhouse and Roberts starred for the winners. The former, for whom the opposing team seemed to have great respect, was the subject of special attention. In spite of these efforts the centre played an extremely good game. This was unusual, in view of the fact that he had already played a game earlier in the evening.

Roberts put up a very good game. His forte was free shots, in this manner scoring a large proportion of the points in favour of the Red and White. Granik started on defence, but after injuring his ankle was replaced by Milne.

The Red and White win to a great extent was due to the willingness of their players to pass the ball.

For the losers Rolle and Patterson starred, the former standing out in the first half and the latter in the second.

The line-up was:

McGill. N.B.Y.M.C.A.
 Defence
 Bustin Anderson
 Granik Griffith
 Centre,
 Woodhouse Hoult
 Forwards,
 Butler Rolle
 Roberts Patterson
 Subs,
 Norton Pritchard
 Milne Bailey

Y. W. C. A. TO SELL HAIR NETS.

"Hair nets for sale! Hair nets for sale!" will soon be the cry of Y. W. C. A., or their representatives, at the various coed houses.

This is considered an important venture that will mean either fabulous wealth or financial ruin for the organization, so every loyal "R" supporter will refrain from bobbing her hair, or will let it grow.

"Think of the convenience of buying such a necessity at home and of the embarrassment one will be saved by not appearing on the campus with a torn net the morning after a date," say the promoters of the scheme.

Such an innovation must surely prove popular with the flapper coeds, is the general opinion. — (The Reveille.)

We question whether the greenest of green young brides could be so absolutely verdant, but here's the story as it comes to us:

"I have some particularly fine asparagus today," said the market man to Mrs. Youngbride, and he displayed a bunch for her admiration. "Picked not three hours ago," he added.

Mrs. Youngbride looked at it with unaffected amazement.

"Does it grow like that?" she asked.

"Is this dirigible absolutely safe?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Safest on earth," grunted the maker cryptically.—Life.

Despondent (disappointed, in love) — Oh! hang, I'm going down into the bridge and jump off.

Roommate (roomtishly) — Wait till I get my hat and I'll go down and watch you."

Cox says a bath is like a college education — once you get it, no one can take it away from you.

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THE TUCK SHOP

SOMERSAULTS ON SKIS FOR McGILL MEET

Many Entries for Winter
Carnival
PLENTY OF SNOW

Jumping at Cote des Neiges on Saturday Afternoon

Montrealers will again be thrilled to see the daring somersault on skis next Saturday afternoon when Dick Bowler, of the Dartmouth Outing Club, tries his luck on the new ski jump of the Montreal Ski Club on Cote des Neiges Road. Last year hundreds held their breath as some of the American visitors performed their spirited stunts, especially the taudem somersault, which will again be repeated, the second skier, in all probability being Bishop of the same club. These exhibitions will be the last items on an interesting programme which includes entries from several American colleges and local ski clubs, including in Dartmouth Outing Club, Williams, Middlebury, New Hampshire State College, McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club and Montreal Ski Club, while it is expected that other Montreal organizations will be represented.

This will be the concluding event of the McGill Winter Carnival, which will start here on Friday afternoon. Details of the early part of the winter meet will appear in to-morrow's edition of the "Daily".

If the temperature remains low until the end of the week, the weather conditions for the meet should be ideal, particularly with the abundant snowfall which has fallen during the past forty-eight (48) hours. The entry list from the various colleges suggests well-contested races and close finishes, both in the ski and snowshoes long distance races and in the dashes.

Admission to the jumping contests will be fifty cents, while any who care to may occupy a grand stand seat by payment of an additional fifty cents. Entrance to the grounds is on Cote des Neiges Road only.

SKATING EXHIBITION BY NEWFOUNDLANDERS

Despite the numerous conflicting events of last evening, the Newfoundland Club skating party at the Coliseum was one of the most successful in the annals of the Club.

By a coincidence the Maritime Club held their party at the same time, and fraternal greetings between the presidents of the two clubs were exchanged.

With the co-operation of the Maritimers the skating enthusiasts at the Coliseum were treated to a brand of skating rarely seen west of the New Brunswick border.

When all had tired of the ice the party went en masse to the Yellow Teapot Inn, where refreshments were served and dancing engaged in to a late hour.

Mr. A. J. C. Paine, B.Arch. '10, and Mrs. Paine, Arts '10, chaperoned the party and carried out their duties in a most pleasing and acceptable manner.

THE THEATRE NIGHT DATE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)
act, but that they should take charge of all the stage effects, such as light-

SENIORS VOTE ON CAPS AND GOWNS

M. I. T. Men in Favour of
Breaking Custom

By a vote of 195 to 150 the Senior Class decided that caps and gowns would be worn at commencement this spring, thus breaking a custom which has prevailed since 1895. Not since the graduation of the Class of 1895 have caps and gowns been worn at graduation exercises at the Institute. The vote was taken in room 2-075 from 9 to 5 o'clock, by written ballot which was worded, "Shall the Class of 1923 wear caps and gowns at graduation?" No arrangements for making the garments available to the members of the class have yet been made, nor has it been decided at which of the Senior Week affairs they will be worn.

The decision finally arrived at is the result of almost a month's discussion. During the early part of the term, the Senior class officers appointed a committee consisting of B. P. Lane '23, chairman, C. C. Taylor '23, H. W. Dexter '23, H. L. Hayden '23, and T. O. Richards '23, to investigate the advisability of wearing caps and gowns at the graduation of the class.

This committee reported favorably and a larger committee of about 45 men was appointed to recommend action to the class as a whole. This body met January 22 to consider the proposition further and unanimously passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the committee recommend that as one step in the improvement of the graduation exercises, the Class of 1923 wear caps and gowns."

A class meeting was held in room 10-250 the following Monday for the purpose of deciding the matter. After a spirited debate during which it became evident that there was considerable opposition to the action in the class, a motion that the class wear caps and gowns was made and passed by a large majority. The class officers decided, however that those members of the class who were unable to attend the mass meeting should be given an opportunity to express their opinion on the matter, so the written referendum was held.

This is one of the first instances in which the movement for more formal graduation exercises at Technology has born fruit. The Class of 1922 considered the proposition, but the time of graduation was so close when the subject came up that it was impossible to take any action on the matter.

The committee in charge of commencement is endeavoring to discourage the practice of leaving before the ceremony and receiving the diploma by mail. It is also proposed that the custom of reading extracts from theses at the exercises be abolished, and the method of distributing the diplomas has been attacked. The present practice is to place on the platform baskets of diplomas arranged accordingly to courses, and permit each Senior to pick out his own. The committee is attempting to make sure that hereafter the diplomas will be handed personally to the graduates. — (The Tech.)

Take a tip from father.
Although it causes pain—
Fall in love with the pretty girls,
But marry one that's plain.—Ex.

ing. In this connection the Science representative wished to notify the students of that faculty that there would be a meeting to decide the part to be taken by the Science students.

Skelley was elected chairman in place of Hamilton, who explained that he had taken the position only until a permanent chairman should be elected.

MARITIMERS STAGED SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Last night at eight o'clock, the Coliseum Rink was the scene of a very successful skating party held under the auspices of the McGill Maritime Club. About thirty couples took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a brisk skate. Fortunately as the Coliseum Rink is covered, the recent snow-storm in no way interfered with the party, and all went along merrily.

At ten o'clock, the Maritimers and their partners left the rink and betook themselves to the Edinburgh Cafe, where refreshments were served and the skaters became dancers. Here a very enjoyable time was spent until the clock showed that it was time to depart.

PUBLIC EXPECTS TOO MUCH FROM WRITERS

"Those individuals who run down modern drama expect too much," was the opinion expressed by Professor Clarence E. Andrews of the department of English. "They expect a masterpiece a year."

"These persons say modern plays are not works of art. If asked what plays do represent art, doubtless they would answer, 'Shakespeare's.' I would say, not all — only about one-half of his works. Within about 20 years Shakespeare wrote approximately 15 plays, among these his masterpieces. The eighteenth century produced possibly eight good plays."

"It is not news that within the last 30 or 40 years the world has seen a great revival in the drama — unusual development in England and on the Continent. Perhaps they are overdoing it. However, certainly the plays of contemporary writers are not negligible."

"The Circle," a play of W. Somerset Maugham, which was produced week before last at the Hartman, was a very fine play. As for light opera, it has always been an art. 'The Merry Widow,' now playing to New York audiences, is decidedly an artistic production. Art and light opera already have been developed to a high degree."

"Certainly we have all reasons to expect very fine work of contemporary writers," the professor asserted.

Professor Joseph R. Taylor believes acting is better in America than play-writing. "I believe the highest development of art here is in the extravaganza," he declared.

"Nowhere is there continuous production of good plays. France comes nearest to doing it. The works offered by Sacha Guitry are unusually well done."

Professor Taylor puts emphasis on the production of plays. The painting of scenery by lights — colors thrown on a neutral background — shows a distinct change from the old method of lighting with footlights and the use of painted scenery.

"The public does appreciate a thing if it is good. Although the Russian opera costuming was ordinary and the scenery didn't amount to much, yet the performers could sing and the public attended," he said.

"There are plays such as 'Miss Lulu Bett,' which cannot certainly be classed as good drama, yet the acting has continued to draw capacity houses during its long run in New York."

"Plays must be written primarily for the stage, but their real test should be in their reading value." — (Ohio State Lantern.)

Gwendolyn: "What caused Marcia to divorce her husband?"

Genevieve: "A blue serge coat and a blonde-haired stenographer."—The Teas-

NOVEL SYSTEM AT HARVARD.
Cambridge, Mass., Students at Harvard University who find it second nature to get first class honours have found a unique way of helping their fellow undergraduates. Phi Beta Kappa, an honour fraternity composed of men who lead their classes in academic work, has formed a tutoring bureau. All students having difficulty are invited to avail themselves of the service offered, i.e. the supplying of tutors. The service is entirely voluntary on the part of the members of the society, and entails no charge. — (The Varsity.)

Clinging desperately to their raft, two shipwrecked sailors were tossed hither and yon on the wild, wild waves. One of them finally weakened and, in trembling accents, started to pray:

Oh, Lord, I know I have broken most of the commandments, and have done things that were wrong, but if I am spared, I will—

A violent shaking interrupted him at this point, and his mate shouted in his ear, "Hold on, don't commit yourself yet. I think I see land."—Flamingo.

Youth: Well, anyhow, it doesn't cost anything to build air castles.

Age: It doesn't hey? It cost me a diamond ring, a wedding ring, a marriage license, and my pay envelope every Saturday night! — Florida Times Union.

Why did they kick that medical student out of college?

They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book he was studying.—Virginia Reel.

Teddy: You haven't any whiskers, or very much hair!

Sister's Hero — Well what of it?

T: Oh I was only wondering how father is going to manage it.

S.H.: Manage what?

T: He said he was going to mop up the floor with you. — Utica Press.

The prof. rushed into the room where his wife was sitting:

My dear, said he excitedly, guess what!

Intelligence has just reached me—

Well, thank Heaven, Harry, she replied, rushing to embrace him.—Flamingo.

Fresh—"I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—"

She—"This is so sudden, but I think papa will consent."

"Although I was late, I found that my landlady had saved me the tenderest part of the chicken."

"What was it?"

"The gravy."

ARE YOU ONE OF THE GANG?

With what seemed but a baby stare: My date looked at the bill of fare, Yet when I paid the bill, to me It seemed more like maturity.

WHAT'S THIS?

Why don't you like my brother?

He's always so ossified!

When did you start using the broad "a"?

Gordon—Did Elsie show up at the dance the other night?

Gin—Did she? You should have seen her!—Jack-O-Lantern.

A VALUABLE OFFICE BOY.
The employer was bending over a table, looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised employer opened it and read: Honored Sir — yer pants is ripped.

DR. SPEED.

Alia Z.—The chapel speaker was wonderful, she brought home things to you that you never saw before.

S. A. E.—That's nothing, we have a laundress that does that.

JUST A LINE.

Judge—You are sentenced to hang by the neck until you are dead."

Prisoner—Judge, I believe you are stringing me.

Film—Well, I've made a lot of money, and I ain't been caught working yet.

Film—What sort of business do you run, anyway?

Film—Bootlegging.

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